

**Iron County Register**  
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# Iron County Register.

BY ELI D. AKE. OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND TRUTH: TERMS—\$1.50 a Year, in Advance  
VOLUME XXVII. IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1894. NUMBER 40.

**JOB-WORK.**

The REGISTER'S facilities for doing job work are unsurpassed in Southeast Missouri and return on the best of work such as

**POSTERS BILL-HEADS LETTER-HEADS**

**STATEMENTS:**  
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**SHERIFF'S SALE.**

By virtue and authority of a special execution, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Iron county, Missouri, and to me, the undersigned sheriff, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of P. W. Whitworth, collector of the revenue for Iron county, Missouri, plaintiff, and against John Dayton, Albert Greve, Heirs of Joseph G. Clarkson, J. S. Jordan, and all unknown interested parties, defendants, bearing date March 19th, 1894, and returnable to the April term, 1894, thereof, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate and property, lying and being in Iron county, Missouri, as the property of said defendants, described as follows, to wit:

The northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 22, and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 26—all in township 34, north, of range 1 east.

And I will, on

Thursday, 26th day of April, 1894, at the east front door of the courthouse in the City of Ironton, Iron county, Missouri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the circuit court, sell, at public vendue, all the right, title, claim, estate and property of the said defendants, of, in and to the above described real estate and property, for cash in hand, to the highest bidder to satisfy said execution and costs—or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the same.

WALTER H. FISHER, Sheriff.

**SHERIFF'S SALE.**

By virtue and authority of a special execution, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Iron county, Missouri, and to me, the undersigned sheriff, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of P. W. Whitworth, collector of the revenue for Iron county, Missouri, plaintiff, and against J. E. Low, Heirs of J. H. Stam, deceased, Timothy Murphy and all unknown interested parties, defendants, bearing date March 20, 1894, and returnable to the April term, 1894, thereof, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate and property, lying and being in Iron county, Missouri, as the property of said defendants, described as follows, to wit:

The north half of the northwest quarter of section 11, township 34, range 1 east.

And I will, on

Thursday, 26th day of April, 1894, at the east front door of the courthouse in the City of Ironton, Iron county, Missouri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the circuit court, sell, at public vendue, all the right, title, claim, estate and property of the said defendants, of, in and to the above described real estate and property, for cash in hand, to the highest bidder to satisfy said execution and costs—or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the same.

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The northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 13, township 34, range 2 east, and the north half of lot 2 of the northwest quarter of section 18, township 34, of range 2 east.

And I will, on

Thursday, 26th day of April, 1894, at the east front door of the courthouse in the City of Ironton, Iron county, Missouri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the circuit court, sell, at public vendue, all the right, title, claim, estate and property of the said defendants, of, in and to the above described real estate and property, for cash in hand, to the highest bidder to satisfy said execution and costs—or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the same.

WALTER H. FISHER, Sheriff.

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The south half of the southwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 1; the west half of 1 of the northwest quarter of section 3; the east half of lot 1 of the northeast quarter of section 4; the south half of the southeast quarter of section 4; the southeast quarter of section 10; the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter, and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 10—all in township 32, range 3 east.

And I will, on

Thursday, 26th day of April, 1894, at the east front door of the courthouse in the City of Ironton, Iron county, Missouri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the circuit court, sell, at public vendue, all the right, title, claim, estate and property of the said defendants, of, in and to the above described real estate and property, for cash in hand, to the highest bidder to satisfy said execution and costs—or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the same.

WALTER H. FISHER, Sheriff.

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—in fact, everything required in construction of a building. Take Contracts for ROCK AND BRICK WORK, and Guarantee Perfect Satisfaction in every respect. Prices warranted to be the Lowest in the Valley. Give us a call and be convinced.

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## WM. TRAUERNICHT & BRO.

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of Latest Style, that will be Furnished on Application.

Office One Door North of V. Effinger's; also, at Ebrecht's Blacksmith Shop.

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Ironton, Missouri, DEALER IN

## EVERYTHING SOLD IN A FIRST-CLASS Drug Store

Just Received, a Large Stock of

## Seasonable Goods,

Guaranteed to be the Best.

## SPECIAL ATTENTION

To Compounding Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Recipes at All Hours. All the

## STANDARD PATENT MEDICINES

ALWAYS IN STOCK.

Will take Pleasure in Obtaining for You any Medicine, or Other Article, on Short Notice.

## COME AND SEE US

**Comrades.**

War ain't over—not a bit!  
Every night 'at comes  
Bill and me (been that, you see!)  
Jes' muster all the drums!  
An' while the sparks is flyin'  
An' the fire—it cracks away!  
We fight an' fight from left to right—  
The Blue agin' the Gray!

War ain't over—bet yer life!  
Bill was Union; so,  
Lights his pipe, an' then he's ripe  
Fer argyment, you know.  
Swears he whipped us, fust an' last,  
An' might be at it still;  
When ole Bull Run jines in the fun,  
An' I git one on Bill!

We talk an' talk, an' have our say—  
Go over all the ground!  
An' then jes' lays it down!  
An' keep on firin' till  
He says, says he: "Can't git 'round me!"  
Then I git one on Bill!

But all so friendly! What's the use  
In bein' otherwise?  
Sence we've done turned the blame thing loose,  
The Lord's sent brighter skies!  
An' Bill an' me (been that, you see!)  
Jes' argy 'cos we will;  
An' Bill gits one on me—all fun—  
An' I git one on Bill!

—F. L. S. in Atlanta Constitution.

**Colonel Springer's Mystery.**

According to current reports, Colonel Bill Springer, of Illinois, is rattled. Badly rattled. And when a politician of Colonel Bill Springer's attainments, inclinations and aspirations is rattled it would border on injustice to hold him to a strict accountability for his performances.

Colonel Springer is a man who is as full of surprises as a cage of monkeys, and as versatile in his capers. It is natural that a man so nimble should make perplexing discoveries and unexpectedly meet dark mysteries in the middle of the road. According to Colonel Bill's own confession, he is now in the presence of one of these mysteries, and, as a result he is rattled as never before. Not only rattled, but mortified. That is the only term that will express his feelings. He is mortified.

And it is all on account of the recommendation in the Democratic platform that the 10 per cent tax on state banks be repealed. Colonel Springer has been talking on the subject. He has, in fact, been saying a good deal, and we cannot better open the eyes of Democrats in this section than by quoting what the Colonel said. His remarks will show why he is rattled and why he has discovered a mystery. He is quoted as follows:

Our committee (banking and currency) would have reported adversely on the bill to repeal the tax; but the friends of the bill did not want it reported adversely. They now propose to bring it up for a debate in the house as soon as the appropriation bills and contested election cases are out of the way. I have been instructed to report favorably on the Brawley bill, exempting from the state bank tax the script issued in the southern states, which served the purpose of currency in commercial transactions during the financial stringency. When that bill is reported the advocates of the repeal of the state bank tax will move to amend it by relieving all state bank currency from the tax. In this way they hope to secure a vote on the repeal of the tax. It will not carry, however. Nearly every northern Democrat is opposed to it. The only demand for the repeal of the bill comes from the southern states—Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama and Texas. I have tried to clear up the mystery how that plank got into the Chicago platform, but have failed. It will ever remain one of the unexplained acts of a political convention.

This is altogether too interesting and significant to pass over without comment. Colonel Springer is so badly rattled by the mystery he has discovered that he makes a complete exhibition of the true inwardness of his democracy. He turns it wrong side outwards. He is opposed to the state bank tax for three reasons: First, because every northern Democrat is against it; second, because the only demand for the repeal of the tax comes from the southern states; and, third, because he has failed to clear up the mystery of the appearance of the plank in the platform.

All this shows that Colonel Springer is one of those stanch Democrats who made it their business to ratify only that portion of the platform that chances to please them. The chuckle head and wooden mind are the necessary mental furniture of such a Democrat as Colonel Springer advertises himself to be.

He seems to have an idea that the northern Democrats who oppose the repeal of the bank tax are actuated by a fear that repeal will impose the state banking system on all the states, and this is evidently Colonel Springer's idea. But there is nothing in it. Be-

cause Georgia seeks the advantages of a state bank currency, that is no reason why Illinois or New York should adopt such a currency. When the tax is repealed the whole matter will rest with the individual states. The states that want such a currency will be free to have it. Those that don't want it will not be compelled to have it.

The real reason of northern and eastern opposition to the repeal of the tax, however, is found to be in the fact that such a measure would be a death blow to the organized money power of Wall street. That is the soul secret of opposition, for there has not been a sensible argument advanced against such a measure as the Democratic platform demands. And yet, in many minds claiming to be Democratic the argument that the repeal of the tax would be against the interests of the organized power of Wall street will be conclusive. Hence the measure will not be reported—will not be passed if it is reported—and will be vetoed if it is passed. And so there you are with your cold Democratic snub, warranted to nip policies in the bud and drive the sap out of principles.

But why does Colonel Springer concern himself with trying to find out how the state bank plank got into the platform. If he is a Democrat, it ought to be a sufficient illumination of his mind to know that the plank is there and that, as a congressman, representing the party that made the platform, it is his duty to support it. He might as well ask how the tariff demand and the financial pledge got into the platform. Each and all got into the platform because the Democratic convention put them there, and the convention put them there because they stood for the reforms demanded by the people.

Surely there ought to be a hearty desire on the part of such men as Colonel Springer to carry out at least one Democratic demand now that the party is in power. The people have heard the tariff pledge denounced by pretended Democrats as a "glittering generality," and they have seen taking shape as the result of that pledge, a tariff monstrosity creating a deficiency in the treasury instead of producing revenue, and bolstering up the protection idea instead of wiping it out. They have seen the financial policy of the platform collapse, and now they are told that the repeal of the state bank tax is an obnoxious affair.

If Colonel Springer is at leisure when these lines reach him will he kindly tell us where the people come in, and what they are to expect? Will he kindly inform us why the whole platform cannot be carried out, if for no other reason than to satisfy the people that the leaders they have trusted are not anxious to betray them? *Atlanta Constitution.*

**To Make Welsh Rarebits.**

*Editor Sun:*—I was interested in your to-day's article on "Rabbits." Here is an original receipt that is far ahead of any you speak of.

In the first place, as you say, a rabbit should be made where it is to be eaten. Carrying it across a room from the pantry nearly ruins it to the rabbit critic. Everything should be ready and at hand, and no chance for delay in the making. Here is my "recipe" for two or three persons.

Rx. Ingredients—All ready.  
Blazer.  
Soft American "factory" cheese, chopped, not grated.  
Cup.  
1 egg.  
Raw mustard.  
Red pepper.  
Black pepper.  
Worcestershire sauce.  
Tabasco.  
Salt (if your cheese requires it).  
Milk.  
Ale.

**MODUS OPERANDI.**

Break the yolk only of your egg cup. Add two teaspoonfuls of dry mustard and stir in. Add two teaspoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce and stir in. Add a spoonful of red pepper and a little black and stir in. Add a few drops of tabasco and stir in. Now taste your raw cheese and see if it lacks salt in flavor. If so, add to your condiment mixture salt as you deem right.

Now begin your cooking. Start your "fire." Put in a few small lumps of butter (in preference to one big one). Let it simmer a bit, and then dump in your chopped cheese "en masse." Sprinkle a little—very little—red pepper over it and a little black while raw. Keep stirring, and, while in a mass like putty, pour in say one-half cup of ale—or more if nature of your cheese requires—and keep adding a little. I sometimes use milk if the cheese be "refractory." When your cheese is well blended—"at the true moment"—chuck in your mixed liquid condiments that you have already prepared in your cup, and stir in. Let it have one more heating (for your condiments stop it), and then, with your toast or toasted biscuit (which some prefer), pour over.

The foregoing makes a "short," not "stringy," rabbit, but it is a "buck" and not a "ladylike" one.

Serve with plenty of Bass's ale or lager to "wash it down with" and India mango chutney to "hit it up with."

There should be a social rule made: "No talking with the man that's mak-

ing the rabbit," just as much as the rule "No talking with the man at the wheel."

JACK RABBIT.

**Law Enforcement.**

Chief Harrigan struck the keynote of the true mission of the Evangelical Alliance and all other forces that work for good in the community when he said, "I am in favor of educating public opinion up to a standard that will give us jurymen who will enforce all laws without fear or favor."

Every unenforced law on the statute book is a positive influence for evil. It is a nucleus around which law-breaking combinations gather and it breeds popular contempt for all law. A law which is not enforced is a bulwark of lawlessness and if it cannot be enforced it had better be repealed.

The chief mistake of preachers who form law and order leagues and start law enforcement movements is that they do not distinguish between essential evils and things that are mere matters of opinion. They invoke the police power indiscriminately to put down vice and control the conduct of the people in accordance with their views of what is right.

However good an object Sunday rest from labor may be, to mix a demand for the religious observance of Sunday with a demand for the suppression of vice operates merely to weaken the latter with the mass of people who hold the right to observe Sunday as they please.

Affectual law is a reflection of public sentiment. The Sunday closing law in this city is a dead letter, because it meets the indifference and opposition of the mass of people, and being a dead letter its influence is vicious, because it is a nucleus for law-breaking combinations for the protection of violators of law.

The truth is that experience has shown that the law is practically powerless as an instrument of moral regeneration. Education and the appeal to the conscience are the only effectual means of social elevation. All that can be expected of law is the preservation of order and outward decorum and the protection of society from wrongful aggressions condemned by the masses of citizens. The rest must be done by appeal, education, influence for good, and this is the special work of moral and religious forces. They must create a public sentiment which will be respected by officials and reflected in the verdicts of juries before they can expect the enforcement of any law regulating Sunday observance or social morality. *St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

**The Uses of Ingersoll.**

The popularity and success of Robert Ingersoll are due to conditions which the religious or church world is but just beginning to understand and appreciate.

When the great apostle of agnosticism began his remarkable career as a lecturer there were many honest and practical persons who had a sort of notion they might be struck by lightning if they listened to him. That was superstitious and ignorant fear, of course, but it actuated many who stood afar off and threw metaphorical rocks at him. To-day he speaks to crowded houses everywhere, and, if you have noticed it, the common people hear him most gladly.

Do you know why? Simply because Mr. Ingersoll—with all the wrong that he is doing incidentally—is preaching the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. He is telling the weary and heartsore that the only God he believes in is a God of love and truth and justice and right. He is preaching a religion of sympathy, of human interest, of neighborly affection and mutual help. It was such doctrine as this that Christ preached in Palestine; in was some such idea that actuated Jesus when he healed the sick, raised the dead, restored the blind to sight, made wine for the marriage festival at Cana, scourged the money-changers from the temple and said, "come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy-laden and I will give you rest."

Mr. Ingersoll's success has done great good in teaching the churches that creeds and disciplines and rules of faith and practice are not worth the paper they are printed on in the work of helping human souls along the dusty highway to Heaven; that men are frightened no more by the vengeance of a God whose vengeance that they have not deserved and that they are hunting high and low for a God who will help and sympathize with them.

To this extent Mr. Ingersoll has done well; it is simply unfortunate that he has chosen to ridicule and denounce the churches, when he knows that, with all their faults, we would be a sorry lot without them. The religion of love which he teaches is spoiled

**"Inherent" Value.**

The eastern editors are wonderful teachers of political economy—wonderful fountains of financial learning. Here is The New York Evening Post talking about "inherent" value.

"In moderate use," says the sapient (or sappy) editor of The Post, "value means the inherent property of any article which causes it, independently of legislation, to exchange for any given amount of other articles."

Why doesn't the Post stick to the lingo of its tribe and say "intrinsic" value? It could then raise a sort of dust over the meaning and thus manage to escape. But when it says "inherent" value, it gives the whole case away for every school boy knows that no article has "inherent" value. Otherwise a cargo of wheat or a keg of gold bullion would have value at the bottom of the sea.

"How," asks the Post, "could congress regulate the value of foreign coin if the word value were understood as we now understand it?" How, indeed, but by making them a legal tender, as congress did for so many years, and thus creating a demand for them as money. Foreign coins are no longer legal tender, and their value is no longer regulated by congress.

We trust The Post can be induced to give the nineties who patronize it an essay on "inherent" value. *Atlanta Constitution.*

**Wings for Humans.**

An interesting account of Dr. Lilienthal's artificial wings for human flight has been given to the Physical Society of Berlin by a German professor. He expressed his belief in the Lilienthal method of aerial propulsion, and said that he himself had used it, though not so successfully as its inventor, who once covered 400 feet in a minute at a height of 100 feet. The wings, as described by this professor, are curved, after the manner of birds' wings, weigh twenty kilograms, compass a surface of fourteen square metres, and are made by stretching linen over a light wooden frame, in the middle of which there is an aperture for the flyer's body, so that the apparatus can be kept in position by the flyer's arms.

The more that we hear of this novel method of flight for the service of men and women, the more we are interested in it. Mr. Zuberbühler of this city has informed us that the inventor of the flying apparatus has not yet brought it into perfect working order, but that he believes that it will be perfected before the end of 1894. It is something to know that his faith is backed up by a physician of the high rank of Prof. Du Bois-Reymond. *New York Sun.*

**La Grippe.**

During the prevalence of the Grippe the past seasons it was a noticeable fact that those who depended upon Dr. King's New Discovery, not only had a speedy recovery, but escaped all of the troublesome after effects of the malady. This remedy seems to have a peculiar power in effecting rapid cures not only in cases of La Grippe, but in all Diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs, and has cured cases of Asthma and Hay Fever of long standing. Try it and be convinced. It won't disappoint. Free Trial Bottles at Crisp's Drug Store.

**Public Notice—New Spring Stock.**

All who desire Buggy Trimming, or anything in the Harness and Saddlery Line will do well to call at the Union Market. A fresh stock of Fancy and Staple Groceries just received. I have not had time to make good, handmade work to suit the trade, as I have had other business to attend to, but I have now a No. 1, first-class workman, that has a desire to please you; he is an experienced workman at the trade. Call and see us at the Saddlery and Harness Emporium.

W. P. MCCARVER, Proprietor.

For twenty years I have tried to find a perfectly satisfactory ink and mullage. I have at last found them. For sale at the post-office.

**Bucklen's Arnica Salve.**

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by P. R. Crisp.

**COUGHING LEADS TO CONSUMPTION.** Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once.

**Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.**